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# The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 22, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 102

Southern Illinois University

## Work-study funds may run dry before June

By Gene Charleston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Federal funds to support the work-study program at SIU may run out before the end of the current school year.

Next year may not see any work-study funds at all.

Total federal funds supporting the University's work-study program for the 1972-73 fiscal year amount to about \$680,000, William R. Parks, administrative aide in student work and financial assistance, said Tuesday.

"When we've spent \$680,000, we're out," Parks said.

He said it is still too early to predict when the funds will run out, but it could be as soon as May, or they could last until June.

So far this year the University has spent about \$457,000 of the allotted federal work-study funds.

"This is a normal occurrence," Parks said. He said it is not unusual for the federal funds to be exhausted before the end of the school year, but there is usually no noticeable difference in student paychecks.

If the departments employing students on the work-study program can support them, there won't be any difference at all, he said. If not, the amount of hours students are allowed to work could be cut back.

Almost every department on campus gets some work-study money, Parks said. He said departments employing 10 or more student workers are covered by the program.

A student's eligibility for work-study funds is determined by analysis of a student's income, assets and resources. Parks said about 1,000 of the 3,800 student workers employed by the University are partially paid with work-study money.

The federal funds pay 80 per cent of the first 15 hours an eligible student works each week.

Last year, fiscal year 1971-72, saw the highest funding the University has received for the work-study program, an allotment of \$887,000. Fiscal year 1970-71 was funded to a total of \$454,000. Parks said the 1971-72 funds lasted through the last spring quarter student work pay period. This was close to the end of the fiscal year period.

But the situation looks worse for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"Next year—that's what I'm worried about," Parks said.

He said that as he understands it, the fiscal year 1973-74 budget prepared by President Nixon contains no provisions for funding of educational assistance programs.

"As I understand it, the president has asked nothing for national defense loans, EOG (Educational Opportunity

Grants) or federal work-study," he said. The request does contain a request for funding Basic Community Grants (BOG) which would allow grants to students of up to \$2,000 to help with educational expenses.

The catch is that the legislation establishing the BOG program calls for the existing programs to be funded in certain levels before the BOGs will be funded.

Parks said this situation is likely to lead to a fight in Congress over funding. He said he doesn't see it being resolved in time for funding to be implemented by September.

He said if some program is not passed soon, "the students are out of luck."

## Financial aid to be urged by petitions

By Bob Group  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students will get the opportunity Thursday to urge their congressmen to approve proposed financial aid for students.

Petitions will be circulated at a table in the Student Center, Jon Taylor, student body president said Wednesday. The \_\_\_\_\_-graphed petitions will contain a paragraph urging state and federal legislators to vote in favor of legislation appropriating funds for financial aid for students.

Taylor said Student Government representatives at the table will also have general information on the status of financial aid proposed for the 1973-74 school year.

He said the National Student Lobby (NSL) informed Taylor that some loan, scholarship and grant programs for students are in danger of losing federal funds. Most state legislatures appropriate funds matching the federal aid, he said.

If financial aid programs lose federal funding, students will also lose the state appropriations, Taylor said. The petition is designed to help avoid that situation, he added.

Students may indicate to whom they want the petition sent.



Richard Weldon (left), West Side Non-Dorm student senator, says he found "total apathy" among students generally toward the Student Senate. Ron Adams, East Side Dorms senator, says senators who don't like the course the senate is taking "should get out." The second of a series of articles on Student Government and its problems is on Page 19. (Photos by Pam Smith)



Senators speak

## FEPC dismisses sex discrimination charge

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) has dismissed a sex discrimination charge against SIU by a former woman faculty member on grounds of lack of evidence and jurisdiction.

Dolores Muhich, former assistant professor of guidance, said Wednesday she felt the dismissal of the case was a "matter of interpretation of dates."

The FEPC ruled it lacked jurisdiction after deciding that the date on which Ms. Muhich's employment was terminated, June 15, 1971, was the final date for consideration of whether discrimination had occurred in replacing her.

Ms. Muhich said she wasn't aware of the discrimination until August, 1971, when she read of the hiring of another faculty member in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

"I had been told I was terminated for

budgetary reasons," Ms. Muhich said. She said she would have accepted this reason if another person had not been hired by the department shortly thereafter.

The individual, who began working in the department in September, 1971, did not have a doctorate as she does and received a higher salary than she had been paid, Ms. Muhich said.

"I thought the FEPC would assert jurisdiction over parts of my complaint," she said. However, she said she understands how the FEPC on the basis of its decision about the termination date could rule it did not have jurisdiction in the charge that she was discriminatorily replaced.

But she said the fact that she did not receive a continuing appointment when discrimination which should fall under FEPC jurisdiction. Ms. Muhich was hired in September, 1970, with a doctorate.

In her research on SIU personnel practices, Ms. Muhich said she found it

is the policy of the University to put women on term contracts to disallow them tenure.

Ms. Muhich has also filed complaints with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Aug. 5, 1971, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on April 24, 1972, charging SIU with sex discrimination and plans to continue these complaints.

Don Hecke, SIU director of communications, is scheduled to meet with SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman Thursday to discuss SIU's reaction to the FEPC decision. Hecke said he would release a statement later.

D. Maxine Longenecker, assistant director of the Chicago FEPC office, said the ruling is the first favorable decision for SIU in three cases. Earlier decisions by FEPC found sufficient evidence of sex discrimination in cases filed by Marisa Canut-Amoros, former professor of applied technology and Carolyn Weiss, former staff assistant in the cartographic library.

T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, said Thursday, however, that 11 of 13 discrimination cases have been decided in favor of SIU.

Gus

Bode



Gus says the message to Washington is no money, no work, no study.



*Pilot-ess*

Lee Elmgren (right), a child and family mayor from Lake Forest, makes sure her student understands how to read weather information as a part of his pilot training. Miss Elmgren, the first woman to receive a commercial pilot's license from SIU, will finish her degree requirements in mid-March. She hopes to find a flight-teaching job near Tucson, Ariz.

## AP Roundup

# Judge rules out income disclosure requirement

BEILEVILLE—A Circuit Court Judge has ruled that political candidates may remain on the ballot for local elections even though they did not file income disclosure statements.

The ruling by Judge Robert Rutledge in St. Clair County Tuesday was similar to an earlier ruling in Will County, but ran counter to another ruling in McLean County.

The Illinois Ethics Act requires that persons seeking public office disclose their incomes.

Judge Rutledge declared that four men running for East St. Louis Township supervisor on the St. Clair County Board should be placed on the ballot even though they had not filed income disclosure statements.

Last month a judge in Bloomington ruled that one of three candidates for mayor was ineligible to run because he had not filed a disclosure statement on time.

On Feb. 16 Judge Michael Orenic ruled at Joliet that the primary ballot for election of the City Council is legal though the candidates filed no income statements.

## Israel fires on Libyan jetliner

TEL AVIV—Israeli warplanes fired on a Libyan jetliner that refused to heed warnings Wednesday and forced it to crash-land on the occupied Sinai Desert, the military command reported.

The official casualty toll was given as at least 74 persons dead and nine seriously injured.

## Divided Laotians sign cease-fire

VIENTIANE, Laos—The divided Laotians signed Wednesday a cease-fire designed to end a decade of sporadic warfare fought with U.S. and North Vietnamese help along the fringes of the Vietnam conflict, near door.

The cease-fire called for fighting to end at noon Thursday, which is Wednesday midnight EST.

# Top scorers on CLEP to get full scholarships

By Gene Charlton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

High school students who do well on a battery of tests could end up with a full four-year scholarship to SIU beginning fall quarter, 1973.

The top 10 scorers on the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) series of tests will be offered academic scholarships covering four years of tuition, fees and room and board, Jerre C. Pfaff, director of admissions, said Wednesday.

Pfaff said in addition to these scholarships, the next 75 students will be offered four-year tuition scholarships, and room and board work stipends will be offered to the next 125 students.

Room and board stipends consist of guaranteed University-student jobs which cover the costs of a student's room and board. Pfaff said the only condition is that the student must agree to live in University housing.

No scholarships have been awarded yet, he said.

In addition to getting a scholarship, most of the students who score well on the CLEP series of tests will get some college credit for their effort. Pfaff said students can earn a maximum of 45 quarter hours of general studies credit from the examination.

"We anticipate the majority of the students who get these awards will, in fact, get about a year's college credit," he said.

The CLEP tests are a series of examinations in both general and specific areas. One examination tests general knowledge and five specific exams assess knowledge in the individual areas of natural sciences, humanities, social sciences, history, mathematics and English composition.

Pfaff said the examinations offer students a chance to reduce their undergraduate education time by as much as a year.

He said there has not been a lot of interest in the program yet, but said he thought this was because it has only been in existence for a short time.

More than 200 students have taken the CLEP examinations in connection with the scholarship program, Pfaff said. He said another 50 or 60 will probably take the tests next weekend, either at SIU or other testing centers.

The scholarship program was approved by the administration late last fall, and will eventually integrate with a similar program coordinated by Allan Lange, director of the Provost's Scholars Program, Pfaff said. Right now, the program offered through his office is restricted to Illinois residents.

"By and large, these students have been declared State Scholars by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission," he said.

Pfaff said the projected cost of the scholarship program was about \$90,000 per year.

# Mayor to check eligibility of liquor license holders

By Tom Flann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert said Wednesday that he intends to take action to determine if current liquor licensees are eligible.

Eckert said he will announce a decision on what this action will be prior to the next meeting of the Liquor Control Board on March 14.

It recently came to light that while premises under application for licenses were being inspected, complete checks into the eligibility of owners to hold licenses were not being made.

Carbondale Police have said such checks could not be made unless fingerprints and photographs of the owners were taken.

The Fram Shop Act states that persons who have been convicted of felonies or have been involved in certain activities prohibited by law are ineligible to hold licenses.

An attempt was made by the Liquor Control Board at license renewal time May, 1972, to obtain fingerprints and photographs of license holders. This attempt met with objections from the license holders, Eckert said.

The board, at that time headed by Councilman George Karnes, elected not to require the fingerprints and photos.

Eckert said that he was not aware until recently that eligibility checks were not being made on license holders.

"The police have told us that a name alone is not enough. I imagine it will go over like a lead balloon, but I don't see any other way right now than taking the

photographs and fingerprints so that we can be in compliance with eligibility requirements," he said.

Eckert said he felt the strictness of licensing eligibility for liquor licenses is "a holdover from prohibition days."

"You don't find this sort of strictness in the licensing of a pharmacy, for example," Eckert said.

Before the control board meeting, Eckert said, he intends to explore other possible ways to check the eligibility of liquor license applicants.

"Whatever my decision is, I imagine there will be a lot of people at the next Liquor Control Board meeting," Eckert said.

## Angelos to be investigated

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The investigation into the alleged contributions of Anthony Angelos to the campaign of Gov. Daniel Walker will get the "highest priority," an official of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission said Wednesday.

Thomas Murphy, executive director, said the investigation into Angelos' alleged contributions is continuing and will be the topic of the commission's next meeting in Chicago March 22.

Angelos withdrew as Walker's nominee for director of the department of insurance under heavy criticism that he illegally made campaign contributions while holding a liquor license in the state.

## The weather:

# Partly cloudy and cool

Thursday: Continued partly cloudy and cool. The high temperature will be in the mid to upper 40's. The wind will be from the SW at 5-12 mph. The Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent. The relative humidity 30-40 per cent. Sunrise 6:38; Sunset 5:44.

Thursday night: Continued partly cloudy with a low of 20-33 degrees. Precipitation Probability 30 per cent.

Friday: Cloudy and little temperature change.

Wednesday's high 44, 12 noon, low 30, 9 p.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

**By Bonnie Johnston**  
**Student Writer**

In this connection, Jones spoke about landlords' attempts to restrict additional apartment complex construction. Jones commented, "Students should not have to make others rich



**Archie Jones**

The incumbent councilman's concern for students, as well as the city, manifests itself in his strong approval of Carbondale's Intern Program in City Government, in which students work in responsible positions in Carbondale government.

## CSEC to submit task force request

**By Denise Banjavic**  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

It was more an expression of

## No murder suspects established

The widow, Martha Jane Damico, was found stabbed and strangled in her

Drugs, which Mrs. Damico took for a neurological ailment, were left untouched. Cash in the apartment was also undisturbed.

The mall alone will not rejuvenate

Summing up his four years as councilman, Jones said, "I have been able to show that we, as blacks, care about white people's problems as well as black people's. We must respect each others problems in order to help solve them."

## Governance document to be studied

Judy Willford, committee chairman, said the committee will meet with student body president Jon Taylor and hold an open hearing on the document before the end of the quarter. A rewritten version must be submitted to the U-Senate by May 1.

**Daily Egyptian**[illegible]



# Editorial Sisterhood

Every now and then throughout history women have voiced a desire for more dominance in world affairs. Thus far, women have ruled countries, created fashion trends, won suffrage, caused prohibition, and virtually outshone men in many fields, such as the theatre or education. There is only one area where women have not yet received their share of historical credit—that is for their clever and nearly absolute manipulation of men.

So women want to be manipulated. Kneel, Mr. America.

One needs only to read Shakespearean tragedy to find illustrations of the power of a woman. Look at Lady Macbeth. Look at Juliet. Women have used their minds and their bodies to dominate the male for centuries. It is not a man's world, women have been ruling from the privacy of the home all along. A woman can ruin a man socially, or professionally and can build him an empire likewise, on a whim. So what is this outcry today for "liberation"?

The Women's Liberation Front, like all socio-political movements, has a left and right wing faction. There are some women who are content to rule from the parlor or the kitchen, more and more of them however, are demanding the limelight, abandoning men, and seeking credit on their own merits.

There are many contradictions to this wave of self-identity seeking. While women call for "sisterhood" they aim toward male-female equality. They stress individuality and self control but cannot condone those women who prefer the roles of housewife, or sex goddess, which liberators see as menial. When a Women's Liberation group forms on a university campus every woman is expected to jump on the bandwagon. Not all women were meant for the sorority life.

There are two goals of the Women's Liberation Front which are universally of concern to women in America. There are the legality of abortion and the equality of professionals. It might be noted that neither of these infringes upon male freedoms, each woman should have a basic right to rule her own body and if she is capable, to be paid for her work the same as a man. But this is not to suggest that women should be given job preference. Nor should any woman be permitted to use her femininity to earn higher wages. Unfortunately, the Liberationists have taken this philosophy to extremes in many cases. Of every six women who actively fight for women's equality, four will believe that one has to dress like a man, act like a man, and swear like a sailor to achieve that goal. This fact may be the reason why Women's Liberation strikes, like the national work strike in August 1970 had little or no effect.

Certainly the government will revise and add amendments assuring women equal opportunities, not to do so would be to deny first amendment freedoms to a large segment of the population. But to even suggest that the Bible be revised, on classics be banned because of implications to male supremacy is carrying the issue much too far.

In other cultures women are definitely subjugated. In China women once had their feet bound so they could best serve male society. In India women still cannot sit in the center of male discussions. Women of America may well call this oppression. Yet, who is to say that appearances are not deceiving? Perhaps when the company leaves and the doors closed these women also have the last word. Universally men have doted on their women, they spend their money on women, they protect their women, they do all manner of silly things just to please women. Little doings, which, I might suggest, were first initiated by women.

The issues of abortion and the drudgery of the housewife have been argued enough. This is not an issue for the liberation groups to solve. It is a personal decision. When women attempt to speak for one another they step on toes just as they say men do to them.

In a recent book entitled, "Sisterhood is Powerful" women active in liberation have gathered all the sayings and case studies which they view as illustrations of man's inhumanity to women. Besides Biblical passages, classical poetry, and various other writings, it contains bad language, sexual fantasy and many many generalizations. For instance, it attempts to establish the basis for a revision of Christianity with God portrayed as female. Why should God have to be female?

Sisterhood is no new theology. Females have united to complain about men for years. Liberation, however, is a matter of the mind. And no bandwagon can make a person more free.

Kathy Below  
Staff Writer



"That kind of stuff is going to cramp my style"

## Letters To The Editor

### 'Glittering' reply

To the Daily Egyptian

In answer to Ms. Rosenzweig's comment that students "don't care about anything, I say glittering generalities will get you nowhere, too."

Barb Karnyia  
Senior, Journalism

### Lost touch

To the Daily Egyptian:

We felt that the controllers of the concert were extremely discourteous to the performers because they were more concerned with disciplining the audience than in the audience enjoying the concert.

We also felt that the audience was under extreme pressure due to the lights and attitudes expressed by President Derge—carried out by the ROTC and the policemen. Because of this, the audience could not devote its attention to the performers, thus the performers could not develop proper rapport with the audience. The whole concert lost the special touch of a live performance.

We feel that something must be done to prevent the authoritarian atmosphere that was present at the concert. We feel that the performers put on excellent performances under the circumstances. However, it is interesting to note that during the last set of songs—when the reins loosened—that the people and performers obviously enjoyed themselves more.

Neesha Sack, Jim Roman, Bruce Weiner,  
Ricky Howard, Marty Zidlin, Jerry Augustine

### Whose fault?

To the Daily Egyptian

This is in reference to the news item "India film set" on page 7 of the Daily Egyptian Feb. 16. It was stated therein that an Indian film entitled "Devi" would be screened at 8 p.m. Friday and that admission was free and the public was invited. To the astonishment of the public, when they reached Davis Auditorium they found suckers on the two doors of the hall informing, "The (Daily) Egyptian was wrong. No admission charge only for the Black Affairs Council. They pay the costs of the auditorium. The movie here is met by your kind donations. Indo-American Friendship Association."

I feel that it was a big stunt put up by the owner of the so-called Indo-American Friendship Association, Mr. C. Kumararatnam (the SU "scholar"). I don't

think that a responsible organization like the Black Affairs Council would have invited people on false pretense and that a newspaper of the excellence of the Daily Egyptian would have mis-informed the public.

Any donations must be on a voluntary basis. A forced donation is aptly called "admission ticket." Perhaps Mr. C.K. does not know the difference between the two terms.

The Daily Egyptian was mis-informed probably in order to get the auditorium free of cost from the University and to attract the public to the film and then charge them there.

I can't believe that a responsible person would blame his blunders on the Daily Egyptian which was nice enough to print what should have actually been in the advertisement column. Thank you.

Mamit H. Kang  
Preceptor, Plant Industries

### 'With love'

To the Daily Egyptian

The Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team (AMURT) offers its love and gratitude to those people who gave so generously to assist the earthquake victims of Nicaragua. In doing so you have contributed not only to the needs of the Nicaraguan people but also to the development of a whole-earth consciousness which benefits all men everywhere. We bow to the Supreme within you.

Donna Lucarelli  
Ananda Marga Yoga Society

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled "Opinion"—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled at participating schools and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters editors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of facts rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and responses to opinion articles submitted locally.

# The Reagan Rhythm Method

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Miss Candice Kisse, a 23-year-old unwed mother to be, is planning to file a paternity suit against Governor Ronald Reagan. She's charging him with misguided paternalism.

The wrath of Miss Kisse, a curvaceous blonde, stems from Mr. Reagan's unique method of birth control which he prescribes for all young people prior to marriage.

"The best method of birth control, Mr. Reagan says, is just 'shaking your head.'"

"Wow," says Miss Kisse in the affidavit she's preparing. "When I heard of The Ronald Reagan Birth Control Method, I really dug it. I mean no more of those pills that make you fat or those dumb devices and stuff. All I got to do, he says, is just shake my head."

Up, down, up, down.  
"So when Freddie—that's the boyfriend, Fred J. Crumm—comes to pick me up, right away I start shaking my head. Up, down, up, down."

"What are you doing that for?" says Freddie. "I haven't asked you anything yet."

"I'm just taking precautions," says I, "in case you do."

"Well, for some reason, that gets Freddie all excited and the next thing I know we're up at his place. One thing leads to another and there we are in the bedroom, me still shaking my head. Up, down, up, down."

"Are you sure you've taken all the proper precautions?" says Freddie, who is not only a perfect gentleman but wishes to remain a bachelor.

"I don't know," I say. "The Governor's instructions were none to clear." So to be doubly positive I begin shaking my head sideways. Back and forth, back and forth.

"Now you change your mind," says Freddie, getting mad.

"No," I say, "but a girl can't be too safe."

"Could you hold your head still a minute?" he says.

"Not on your life," says I. "I'm practicing the rhythm method."

"That's funny," he says, "you don't look Catholic."

"I'm not," says I. "I'm a Republican."

"But Freddie doesn't seem interested in politics. And afterward, to be triply positive, I get up and shake my head some more, up, down, back and forth, 'round and 'round."

"What are you," says Freddie, "some kind of nut?"

"That's a heck of a way," I say indignantly, "to talk about our Governor."

"Well, Freddie never calls me again. And three weeks later there I am, in the doctor's office. She," says I nervously, "um L..."

And he shakes his head. Up, down, up, down.

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"I can't be," says I, "I did that, just like the Governor said."

"The Governor means," says the Doc, "that you should shake your head sideways both ways."

"And up and down after?" says I. "We should have put out an illustrated booklet of instructions."

"Better you should learn karate," says the Doc. "Ladies have been shaking their heads for a million years with, at best, only mixed results."

"So I'm suing. What grips me is I hear the Governor, when he was a bachelor in Hollywood, never even tried shaking his head once."

"And there he is, going around prescribing a historically untested, clinically unproven, personally untested method of birth control. It just shows you that politicians should stick to what they know—politics."

"If they start talking morality instead, take precautions. Shake your head. Back and forth, back and forth, back and forth..."

## Togetherhness

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A common Bible, the long-cherished dream of the Christian unity movement, is now complete.

To be published in the United States this spring, it has approval of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox leaders in this country, in Europe and Asia.

It is the result of "vast collaboration," Pope Paul VI said a few days ago when presented with a copy in Rome.

Ever since the 16th century breakup of the church, contrasting versions of the Bible have been a major cause of edginess among the separate branches of the faith, particularly among ordinary members.

"They use a different Bible," went the usual expression of the presumably impenetrable wall of division, with little awareness how slightly the Bibles really differed.

But increasingly in recent times, that wall has been breached with joint Bible research, joint commentaries and joint regional editions of Scripture, a sequence culminating now with the broad-scale issuance of the new mutually approved volume.

Its cover reads, "Revised Standard Version Common Bible."

An international ecumenical group, the RSV Bible Committee, now headed by the Rev. Dr. Herbert G. May, of Ohio's Oberlin College, has worked out the presentation and format of the new Bible.

It consists of the RSV Old Testament, a translation produced by an inter-Protestant committee in 1952, a 1971 revised edition of the RSV New Testament, and seven intermediary books, known as "Deuterocanonical" by Catholics and as the "Apocrypha" by Protestants.

Seven publishing companies have been licensed to print the volume, which came out Jan. 21 in Great Britain, and is to be issued in this country April 2.

Although the basic translating was done 20 years ago by the National Council's inter-Protestant group, it now also represents Catholic and Orthodox scholars, and the texts now have across-the-board endorsement, including seven midsection books previously omitted in some cases.

These books, a cause of controversy as far back as the 4th century, have been a main difference about the Bible since the 16th century Protestant Reformation led by Martin Luther, although they constitute only a tiny fraction of the Bible.

While the Protestant reformers excluded the books from the "canon" of inspired Scripture, they nevertheless were included in Protestant Bibles of that era in between the 39 Old Testament books and the 27 New Testament books.

They also originally were included in the King James version of the Bible of 1611, long the principal Protestant version until production of the RSV. However, commercial publishers subsequently dropped the books from modern editions to save paper.

The books, meanwhile, remained in Catholic Bibles as parts of the Old Testament, although they had not been included in the Jewish canon of the Scripture. Catholics called the books "Deuterocanonical," meaning a secondary canon, while Protestants called them "Apocrypha," meaning "hidden" books of uncertain derivation.

The new Bible also is annotated, meaning it includes notes of historical, geographical and other explanation, a long-held Catholic practice and one frequently used by Protestants.



Don Wright, Miami Herald

## More Letters To the Editor

### For art's sake

To the Daily Egyptian

It has come to my attention that the natural beauty of the Southern Illinois campus is slowly becoming another cement jungle as are the campuses of Northern Illinois, the University of Illinois and Chicago Circle. SIU is known for its tranquil atmosphere. The erection of the ten sculptures of Vergette is distracting from this unique environment. This is just the beginning of turning SIU into one of the many die cut campuses. Sculpture should be kept in its place, next to buildings and other man-made structures. The hills of this area have their own beauty and should not have foreign "art" objects built on them for the purpose of identity.

Cynthia M. Nemecek  
Freshman, Forestry  
Jan A. Nelson  
Freshman, Photography

### 'Keep 'em safe'

To the Daily Egyptian

On Feb. 13 someone's pretty white pup never went home because she died. She was in front of the A & P grocery store playfully following two ladies down the street when they shoed her away, right into oncoming traffic on University Avenue. My husband and I saw her get hit. We watched her for a few painful moments as she died and we tried to protect her from the cars as we waited for the police to arrive and move her bloody body to the side of the road. The person who hit her was very upset and sorry and waited with us.

We don't know who owned her, she had no collar or tags. But whoever you are, I'd like you to know that

if she had been at home where she belonged this wouldn't have happened. She wouldn't have suffered and we wouldn't have had to watch. I'm sure that you don't care about your dog or she wouldn't have been running loose. It's too late for her but it's not too late for other pets. If you have a dog or cat, please, **KEEP THEM AT HOME! PUT THEM ON A LEASH.** The streets of Carbondale are no place for animals. There is a leash-law in this city and it serves not only to protect people from animals, but animals from people. If you love your pet, keep him away from traffic! A dog that runs loose in Carbondale doesn't run for very long.

Mrs. Marilyn Quarlesgroves  
Junior, Special Education

### 'Same old trend'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the letter submitted by Dolores Muehich, all I can say is thanks. Thanks for being one of the first this year on the bandwagon to take a firm stand against Gus' trite statements against women's lib.

Following the trend of the last two years, this is the beginning of many letters on the editorial page concerning Gus' chauvinism from insulted libbers and people like me who get a laugh out of females overreacting to such simple stimulus. These chaplains sure do break up the monotony of the morning wake-up syndrome. Perhaps if women's rights are so dear to you libbers you might realize that these insignificant tantrums, in letter form, only cloud the truly important issues of woman's lib. Anyway, I look forward to many more laughs from letters like yours, Dolores, written by people who overreact to an innocent "cartoon" character like Gus.

Janice Swartz  
Junior, Engineering Technology

# Southern Illinois area rich in historic and cultural past

By Jan Tremblin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Henry Dan Piper says there is so much to know about the Southern Illinois area that researchers have only begun to scratch the surface of the hoards of information about history and culture.

The professor of English, who spoke Wednesday at the Lunch and Learn presentation, said there are three ways for people to become acquainted with Southern Illinois—getting out-of-door and looking around, talking to people, particularly to old-timers, and reading about the area.

Piper has recently finished the text for "Land Between the Rivers: the Southern Illinois Country." The book, expected off the press in several weeks, is being published in honor of SIR's centennial year. It is complete with pictures of scenic places and points of interest in Southern Illinois taken by C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and photography. Also included are photos of the "flora and fauna" of the region taken by John W. Voigt, professor of botany.

"You might think I'm a book salesman, but I'm not," Piper told the group. He added that Horrell, Voigt and himself have signed all royalties from the book away to the SIR Foundation John W. Allen Fund to support research in Southern Illinois history.

"We tried to include the living reality of Southern Illinois in the book," Piper said. Most places pictured can be seen today if "you want to do the walking and driving to get there," he said.

Piper, who traveled throughout Southern Illinois in his preparation for writing the text, said there is a great need to know more about the area.

Piper said we may think of Southern Illinois as the most southern and the most beautiful



Henry Dan Piper

part of the state. "This area covers about 10,000 square miles. That's the size of Belgium. And Southern Illinois is as big or bigger than ten of the United States," Piper said.

"It is twice as big as Connecticut," Piper continued. When you think of all the books that have been

published about these other places you can see "we've only begun to scratch the surface" in Southern Illinois history, he said.

"We need to know more about the people—through diaries, journals, tapes and recordings," he said.

"There are rich sites still to be studied in the area," Piper added in reference to early Indian settlements.

"There is much to be done in researching the area, but how," he asked. "I think most of us would agree it is better to go slowly and preserve the area than to exploit and destroy it."

Piper said some faculty members have formed a study committee to gather and compile a bibliography and information about Southern Illinois.

Piper also suggested maps and "Outdoor Illinois," a magazine about Illinois published monthly in Benton, as two additional sources for information about scenic points in Southern Illinois.

Lunch and Learn is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

## East Campus groups to hold skating parties

Roller skating parties are being sponsored by two East Campus groups this weekend.

The East Campus Activity Planning Board will have a free party at the Marion Roller Skating Rink from 7-11 p.m. Saturday.

Buses will leave the Mae Smith circle at 7 p.m. and will leave the roller rink to return to East Campus at 11 p.m.

Anyone interested in going must sign up to get a ticket. Sign-up will be held from 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Grinnell and Trueblood.

The Black Togetherness Organization is sponsoring a

"Soulful Ramble" from 8-11 p.m. Sunday at Poe's Skate Inn in Marion.

Buses will leave the Neely circle at 6:30 p.m. The cost will be 50 cents.

For more information, call the Black Togetherness Organization at 6-2062.

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the partner who's  
holding you up.  
Innocent Bystanders  
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Robert Redford Michael J. Pollard  
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Raquel Welsh in "HANNIE CAULDER"



# WSIU(FM) to carry Convo

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM), 91.9

6:35—The First World News Report

7—Today's The Day—Host Keith Allen presents from the 60s and 70s such artists as Al Green and Jerry Reed, along with human interest stories, sports and weather, campus and community information.

8—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels features artists such as Van Dam Quartet and Burt Kaempfert from the 30s, 40s and 50s.

11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics—Host Marty Zittlin

12:30—The Mid-Day News Report—sports, weather, farm and business information

1—Convocation, Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles Presented live from the SU Arena will be the Flamenco music and dancing of Spanish dancers. Songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces, from the court of Charles III the great Spanish operas, ballets and the Spanish gypsy camps will be presented.

2—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas offers a com-

## Dames announce Homemaker Fair

The SU Dames Club has announced its second annual Homemaker Fair to be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the J. C. Penney Community Room at Penney's on Rt. 13 East.

All entries must be on exhibit by 9 a.m. with the judging to begin at 10 a.m. The exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Homemaker Fair is open to all married SU students and wives.

The public is invited to browse and make purchases. All profits will go toward the Annual SU Dames Club Educational Grant.

## Let clock run

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Bar Assn. has called on Gov. Wendell Ford to end the old practice of stopping the clock in the final hours of a legislative session.

bination of computer's selections.

4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio attempts to explain the daily news and the reactions of the press, public and law enforcement agencies.

5:30—Music In The Air—one hour of uninterrupted music for dancing pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report

7—Let's Talk Sports—Host Bill Crumwell talks with guest Dick Tate, the new assistant football coach at SU.

7:10—Insight—Tomorrow's University—Student mobility and transfer admissions and the future trends in student financial aids will be discussed.

8:30—Parkway Productions BBC Symphony Orchestra, Colin Davis conducting, Beethoven, Overture, Prometheus, and Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report

11—2 a.m.—Night Song—Ron Tompkins selects such artists from the current popular world such as Otis Redding and Tim Gordon.

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2 Shad's Special Hamburgers,  
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Italian Beef Fries, Large  
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Shad's Super 1/2 lb. Hamburger,  
Fries, Large Coke  
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**THURSDAY**  
Italian Sausage Fries,  
Large Coke  
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**FRIDAY**  
Steak Sandwich  
Fries, Large Coke  
(reg. \$1.25) **\$1.09**

Open 11:20 A.M.  
Coupon good daily 11:9 p.m.

# Carnival, concert benefit slated

A carnival and concert benefit for Nicaraguan earthquake victims will be sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society (AMYS) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

AMYS is part of the Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team (AMURT), an international spiritual and social service organization.

Music will perform and games will be played with prizes awarded. Terry Burke, an organizer of the benefit said.

The concert will also feature a flea market and fortune telling, Ms. Burke said.

There will be an art exhibition and portraits of persons will be shown.

about while they work, she said. "It looks like the benefit is going to be pretty good," she said. "I hope we can raise some money for the victims."

The AMYS is a charitable organization already collected several hundred dollars on the 1973 campaign.

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with ALLEN's production of

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**

A RONALD NEAME film  
"HOMERUN" "CROWN OF DEATH" PG

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**NOW at the VARSITY**

**10 NOMINATIONS**

Liza Minnelli

**CABARET**

**2:00, 6:30, 8:45**

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YOU'RE INVITED TO BRILLIANT "DANCE-OF" NIGHT...

**ALL IN A DREAM**

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**CAN THE EARTH SURVIVE AND AGAINST THE ALIENS FROM OUTER SPACE?**

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**Women IN REVOLT!**

starting **CANDY DARLING HOLLY WOODLAWN JACKIE CURTIS**

Friday 4, 7, 9 & 11 p.m.  
Saturday late show 11 p.m. \$1.00  
**STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM**  
Student Government Activities Council

**SALUKI CINEMA**  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
**LATE SHOW**

**11:30 P.M. \$1.00**

In less than three years, and with four outstandingly successful films, Ken Russell has become one of the most imaginative and stimulating movie makers of our time.

He is a creator of powerful, yet strange and uncommon love stories. It was Russell's production of D. H. Lawrence's "Women in Love" that firmly established his cinematic reputation. This film was followed by "The Music Lovers," the controversial "The Devils" and most recently his light-hearted and spectacular musical "The Boy Friend."

Now Ken Russell gives you "Savage Messiah," the true story of the haunting relationship between a young French sculptor and a woman twice his age. Set in Paris and London, "Savage Messiah" is yet another example of Russell's unconventional approach to the film. It's the best film about people I believe in.

Ken Russell's Film  
**savage messiah**

FIRST TIME IN CARDSHIELD  
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# Jose Molina's Spanish Dances at Convocation program

**Deutsche Kaffeehaus:** 11 a.m.,  
Woody Hall Cafeteria.  
**Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts:**  
Lunchroom, 12 noon. Student Center, Ballroom A.  
**Elementary Career Education:**  
Meeting, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center, Illinois Room.  
**Convocation:** Jose Molina's Spanish Dances, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.  
**Engineering Club:** Reception-Dinner, 6 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom D.  
**Recreation & Intramurals:** 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room & activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam Pool.  
**Women's Recreation Assn:** 4-5:30 p.m., varsity basketball; 5:30-7 p.m., varsity badminton (co-ed); 5:30-7:30, beginning dance (co-ed); 5:45-7 p.m., varsity swimming; 7-9 p.m., fencing (co-ed); 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (co-ed); 7-8:30 p.m., intramural class basketball.

**Southern Dancers Workshop:** 6 p.m., beginning; 7 p.m., advanced, Purr Auditorium.  
**SGAC Film:** "The Milky Way," 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center auditorium, 75 cents.  
**Gammal Thia Epulum:** Public lecture, John Dehard talking about

Lutheran Center: "Baby Gosh," 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

**Sailing Club:** Executive board meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 120; training meeting 8 p.m., Lawson 220, general meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 220.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon:** Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B. The Hat Coffeehouse: 9 p.m. on, Newman Center.

**Crisis Intervention Service:** Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 657-3288, 8 p.m.-3 a.m., nightly.  
**Design Initiative:** Meeting-Information, Posting, 9 p.m., Design Dept.

**School of Music:** Symphonic Band Concert with Nick Koenigstein, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

**SGAC Video Tape Committee:** "Movie Orgy," 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., (three-hour program), Student Center, Magnolia Lounge.

**Black & Bridle Club:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

**Student International Meditation Society:** Lecture, 8-10 p.m., Herb Lewis, "Introduction to the Technique of Transcendental Meditation," Lawson 151.

**Social Work Club:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

**Psi Sigma Epsilon Pledges:** Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

**IPRO:** Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room C Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Activities Room, D.

**Parachute Club:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec 118.

**Mountaineering Club:** Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wam 112.

**Judo Club:** Meeting, 7 p.m., SIU Arena, East Concourse.

**Spring Festival Committee:** Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

## Activities

**Germany:** 7 p.m., Lawson Hall 221.

**Free School Yoga Postures:** 7-9 p.m., Tech A220; **Esperanto:** 7-15 p.m., Wham 205.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** LTC, 7:30 p.m., Tech A-221.

**Carbondale Park District:** Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.; free Bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m., 228 W Elm.

James Daab who also composed the music for Gordon's dance. Daab and Ronald Rehrmann will provide the accompaniment for both dances.

Ms. Price has danced professionally for a number of years. Among the companies with which she has performed are the Pearl Lang, Dick Gann Dick Kuch, Mary Anthony and Larry Richard son dance companies and the Leonard Fowler Ballet Company. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts and has taught dance in the United States and abroad.

Members of the SRDC who will be performing include Daab, Carol McKeefery, Sylvia Zee, Mehssa Nunn, Katherine Marshall, Janet Stoecker, Deborah McDonald, Terry Given, Amy Forrest Webb, Philip Patryn, Robert Broyles, Rosemary Moore, Terri Wright, Tom Linder and Suzanne Lange.

Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

## Repertory dance group will give free concert

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Southern Repertory Dance Company (SRDC) will appear in a free dance concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Choreographed by visiting dance artist Mary Price, the concert will consist of five numbers including two solos by Ms. Price and one by Lanny Gordon.

Among the numbers to be presented by the company is a piece for 15 dancers performed to John Cage's "Sonata for Prepared Piano." Beethoven's "String Quartet Opus 135" will provide the accompaniment for another number featuring Ms. Price and dancer-instructor Moira Logan.

In her first solo, Ms. Price will present a dance she first performed in New York, using electronic music by Ted Kallman. The music for her second solo was composed by

## 'Advocates' will discuss amnesty on WSITV

3—Outdoors with Art Reed  
3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

4—Sesame Street  
5—The Evening Report  
5:30—Discovery—Thailand is visited!

6—The Electric Company  
6:30—Sporttempo

7—The Advocates—"Should we grant amnesty to those who evaded military service?"

8—An American Family—The antagonism between Bill and Pat

## Newman Center sets \$1 meals

The Newman Center has initiated a Sunday night supper program that offers a "complete meal" for \$1.

Meals differ from week to week and are served from 6-7:30 p.m. in the center, located on the corner of Washington and Grand.

## Music department to hold clinic

A double bass clinic sponsored by the School of Music will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Henry Lowe, principal bassist of the St. Louis Symphony, will direct the clinic. The clinic is open to the public free of charge.

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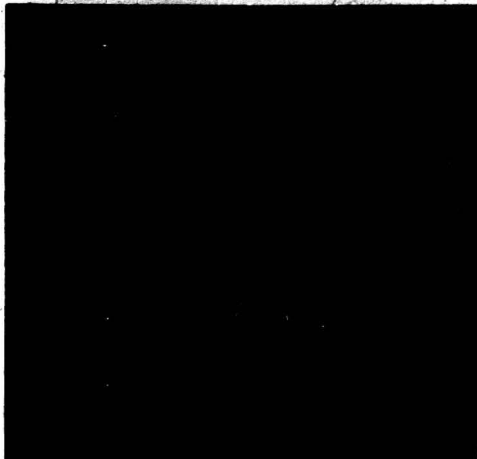
**Thursday**

**25c**

12 oz. cans

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run out**



This silver pendant by silversmith Allen Stuck is just one of the many pieces in his exhibition at the Wesley Foundation Gallery. The exhibition is scheduled through Saturday.

## Silversmith attempts to relate art to zoology

Bill O'Brien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Allen Stuck is a silversmith with a background in zoology. These two occupations are not as unrelated as one might think.

"My work goes along with a lot of what I see in nature," Stuck said. "The way a tree grows, a leaf falling off a tree, even bone structure and musculature."

Stuck's organic creations in silver are on exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Saturday of this week at the Wesley Foundation Gallery. They are not actual representations of bones, muscles or trees, but are elegant and abstract fashionings of what the artist sees in nature.

"I've done things that people say look like a bull's head, but to me it doesn't," Stuck said. "What I'm trying to do is to solve the problem of relating these particular forms and space them in a particular way so that they come together in a attractive physical and visual entity."

"I don't consider them finished until I can fit together my pieces the way bones and other things in nature fit. They are all just right. I hope to make my works as natural looking as bones," he said.

Stuck works at his studio in the Euphorium on Illinois Avenue. He supports himself and his wife mainly by selling his silver works through the Kaleidoscope Shop and galleries around the Midwest.

"I could commercialize, but I won't," Stuck said. "When you think in terms of making money, then you lose some creativity. I prefer taking my time and working with my hands."

Stuck said he takes orders from students for specific work but that much of his time is spent on designing his own work.

"I use copper, silver and sometimes gold when I can afford it," Stuck said. "The art of silver-smithing requires accurate pounding, twisting and bending of the metal."

The results for Stuck are elegant displays of decorative silver on black velvet background.

Photographs of Stuck's work, taken by David Miller, comprise most of the exhibit. There are graceful necklaces as well as a few that are a bit gaudy.

Most of the silver objects seem to be intended for living room wall adornments. But they would go well in the biology lab, too.

## Prices raised for marketing student tour

Due to the devaluation of the U.S. dollar, marketing and merchandising students participating in the European Study Tour this summer will be paying more for the trip.

Andrew F. Powell, who will conduct the tour, said that the tour will cost the students \$1,200 instead of the previously announced \$1,000.

The fee includes round-trip air fare, a first class Eurail pass, which provides unlimited rail travel for two months, accommodations and tuition.

Powell said there are 30 students scheduled to participate in the nine-week tour.

## Handicapped worker

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Charged with burglary, William Ferguson tried persuading the magistrate he was not a professional criminal and should be granted a suspended sentence.

"You see, my lord," Ferguson said, "I'm deaf as a post and cannot hear burglar alarms." He was fined about \$120 and put on probation for a year.

# Bleu Flambe

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12 oz. draft Schlitz  
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Snacks  
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Student Government Activities Council  
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**Thursday only**  
**4, 7 & 9 p.m.**      **75c**

Student Center Auditorium

# BONAPARTE'S Retreat

**TONITE**

# CHOPPER

★ Michigan's TOP Night Club Attractions ★

## 25c beer

# Band to play modern music

By Dave Shurtz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sixty-six instrumentalists and director Nick Koenigstein comprise the Symphonic Band which will play at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Symphonic Band has no string instruments, just winds, percussion and brass. Most of the literature written for band is fairly recent, so most of what the band performs is in the modern style of music, Koenigstein said.

In a program of serious pieces is "Elegy for A Young American," written for John F. Kennedy by Ronald La Presti.

"I picked 'Elegy' for the program because it is a good tone of the year for patriotic pieces," Koenigstein said.

"Flag of Stars" by Gordon Jacob, written in 1954, was inspired by a Walt Whitman poem. Jacob is trying musically to bridge the styles of old early America, such as old New England chants and current America. The piece contains a hint of the "Star Spangled Banner," some frenzied 3/4 meter, as well as complex multiple rhythms.

Another piece by Jacob that will be played is "Concerto for Band." Koenigstein said this piece is a major three-movement work for band and shows "the kind of

serious music that a symphonic band is capable of."

Two other three-movement pieces on the program are "Concerto for Percussion and Band" by Julius Minal and "Ritmo Jumbo" by Carlos Surinach. Both place heavy emphasis on the percussion section.

"Ritmo Jumbo" consists of three Flamenco dances from Spain that have been transcribed and condensed from scores written for chamber band and three-band clappers. The Minal piece is intended for solo percussionist led by the band.

Other works to be performed are Rex Mitchell's "Introduction and Fantasia" and John Philip Sousa's "Golden Jubilee," which was written in commemoration of Sousa's 50th year as a conductor.

The Symphonic Band is open to any musician without an audition whether they are music majors or not. Koenigstein said that the band meets three hours a week for one hour of credit. He also said that three quarter's work in the band is an automatic proficiency of GSC 100.

## SGAC movie

"The Valley Way," a movie which changes scenes of the Italian Catholic Church, will be shown by the Student Government Entertainment Council at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

It is directed by Luis Bunuel who has been acknowledged as one of the world's greatest motion picture

directors. "The Valley Way" is a movie which changes scenes of the Italian Catholic Church, will be shown by the Student Government Entertainment Council at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

## Students contribute art work

# MacDonald's galley a gallery

Bill O'Brien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You can now get some "kultcha" (spelled culture) as you chomp on your burger and fries at MacDonald's Restaurant, 817 Illinois. The management has adorned the north wall with paintings by undergraduates of the School of Art.

"We got kind of tired of looking at the same old wall," manager Gary Uppinghouse said. So he collared Larry Clark, senior in art, to coordinate a continuous exhibit.

"The exhibit will run indefinitely," Uppinghouse said. "We hope to include sculpture, weaving and other types of art work as long as there are students who will contribute."

Clark said he has had a difficult time getting the student paintings, of which there are nine being exhibited.

"They just can't see any potential in hanging their work in commercial buildings, in places where

people other than artists go," Clark said. "They would prefer to hang them only in galleries."

However, Clark said by exhibiting in public places, artists might broaden their objectives in their work by stirring interest among a variety of people.

"This is open to all artists, not only students," Clark said.

Uppinghouse said there should be no security problems because there are no exits adjacent to the exhibit. A thief, he said, would have to walk past the cash registers and would be seen by employees.

## Improvements of student services being studied

By Nancy Kennedy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A thorough survey of the "needs and resources" of all aspects of student services at SIU is being taken by the Student Welfare Commission of Student Government.

This survey is a result of the Priorities Conference which was held on Feb. 2 and 3 in the Student Center.

It will be sent to Student Government officers, Student Government Activities Council officers, student senators, student organization officers and to the Vice-President for Student Affairs and his associates.

"Due to the present lack of coordination and cooperation in the sharing of resources, a lot of needs are not being met," John Hardt of the Student Welfare Commission said.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to determine what resources each group has and what resources are needed. Resources include materials, information, human resources and audio-visual aids.

A Central Resource Inventory has been suggested to accomplish this.

The inventory would develop a needs resource "scoreboard" an index of personnel, an information referencing system and a coordinated use system.

## Play auditions to fill eight parts

Auditions for "Up Against the Wall Mother" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room on the second floor of the Communications Building.

There are parts for six women and two men in the production which will be presented April 6, 7 and 8 on the Calipre Stage.

Directed by Jo Ellen Tamen, graduate student in speech, the script includes cuttings from "Lygistrata," "A Doll's House," "The Bell Jar" and other plays.

Prepared readings are not necessary. Audition material will be provided.

## Are Precinct #3 Voters Second Class Citizens?

Someone is making it difficult for most of precinct 3 voters to vote. (precinct 3 is mostly composed of students).

The voting place for precinct 3 has been established at the extreme north end of precinct 3 at the senior citizens high rise (Walnut & Marion) near Italian Village. The city annexed the southeast part of campus to get more power and money from the state. Now the city makes it difficult for you to vote.

## VOTE ANYWAY!!!

Tuesday February 27 rides will be available at the base of the highway 51 overpass -Brush Towers Area.

Paid for by the committee to elect Father Genicio



## THE GREAT DICTATOR

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S  
SATIRE  
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ADOLF HITLER  
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Sun. Feb. 25 11:00 p.m.

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\$1  
Fox Theater

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## TALENTED?

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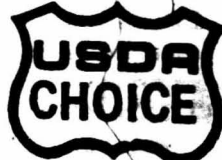
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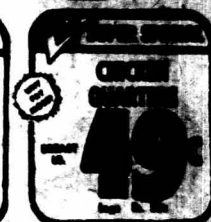
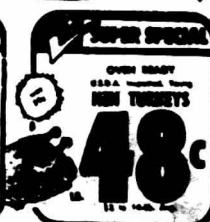
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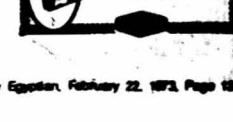
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# Grad student problems, procedures reviewed

By Barry Wren  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Proposals concerning graduate student appointments and faculty research accountability were presented to the Graduate Faculty Council (GFC) for approval at the February meeting.

The council is scheduled to vote on the proposals at the March 9 meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Graduate Student Appointments of the GFC was charged by the council with studying the ways in which graduate students receive money from SIU for graduate appointments in support of graduate education.

The committee selected five basic problems which they studied. The final report deals with these problems and recommendations as to their solutions. The problems are:

**Attracting Superior Students**  
The problems concern providing essential information to prospective graduate students and making stipends competitive with those of other universities.

The committee recommends that the Graduate School be provided with funds for supporting departments in preparing and mailing brochures and announcements.

The committee recommends that stipend ranges for graduate students on appointment at SIU should be established annually by the graduate dean in cooperation with the vice-president in charge of academic affairs, or whatever other administrative officer is designated for this purpose, and after consultation with academic deans and directors and with due consideration of funds available.

Stipend schedules for each discipline should be based primarily on competitive salary standards for that discipline. The committee recommended:

Salary data should be gathered primarily from all comprehensive state universities so as to include such states as Ohio, Minnesota, Colorado and Texas.

The Graduate Deans should provide to the various academic units official stipend schedules for all disciplines as early as possible but no later than 12 months prior to the beginning of the academic year for which openings will be filled.

The graduate dean is to be responsible for affecting a continuing data gathering program of stipend analysis, using the resources of Institutional Research and Studies.

**Types of Support, Definitions and Pay for Each Type**  
The current definitions allow excessive overlap among categories, and contain ambiguities and incomplete definitions and the current categories may not promote the intent of Master Plan Phase III.

The recommendations made suggest that all financial support categories which are now in use be retained except for the removal of the Graduate Assistant (GA) category. Duties formerly performed by (GAs) will be included under the Teaching Assistant (TA) category.

Additional funds should be

provided for the committee recommendations, for competitive allocation of tuition and scholarships.

The Graduate Dean will make a continuing check and appropriate recommendations to the GFC on the nature and justification of assignments for which contracted financial support is given.

—Preceptors, TAs and their specific problems in conducting classes and labs. Assignment to other of these categories implies that the student will be associated with teaching functions, and the problems of coordination and supervision of teaching should receive more attention by departments assigning students to these categories.

The committee recommends that each department using TA's should prepare and follow a plan for training graduate students in teaching. The plan should be filed with the appropriate academic dean for his evaluation and review.

The Graduate Dean should receive all approved training plans and is entitled to receive upon request, periodic reports regarding the progress of all training programs the committee recommends.

—Effective Academic Development of Graduate Students. Department reliance on TAs may form too large a part of the undergraduate teaching program, and failure to assign students to duties which will aid in the students' total program may occur. The Committee said departments using graduate students in teaching capacities often fail to recognize that it is in the best interest of the University and its students that the students be encouraged to complete their work as early as possible and consistent with training and program requirements. Any tendency to continue to support students who are not progressing in their work primarily to meet the teaching needs of a department, should be examined by the Graduate School.

The recommendations are that the Graduate Dean should be given the right to require each department to justify the development of its undergraduate program in terms of TA appointments.

The graduate student appointments for administrative duties not related to the student's academic program are to be discouraged, according to the recommendation.

Departments should be encouraged to specify the "normal" length of time required for students to earn each of their degrees as a guide to determining the length of time for which financial support is appropriate.

—Distribution of Support to Units on Campus. According to the recommendations, the present system of distribution of grants to units on campus may not be sensitive to the weaknesses, strengths, and priorities of the various graduate programs which lie within the framework of an emerging comprehensive university.

Two major recommendations were made:

—Inasmuch as the support of graduate students by teaching assistantships is one of the most

significant determinative factors in the relative sizes and growth of graduate programs, it is essential that the number of TAs in various departments be based principally upon careful and objective study of the needs and strengths of the graduate academic programs rather than on the unrelated demands of lower level undergraduate courses and curricula.

Therefore, the allocation of and the distribution of the numbers of teaching assistantships, including those for interdisciplinary degree students, to the colleges and independent schools and thence to the departments therein, must be the responsibility of the Graduate Dean, deans of the colleges and independent schools, and the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, or another officer named for the purpose by the president.

The allocation of Special Doctoral assistantships should be determined by the Graduate Dean, in consultation with the academic deans, subject to the approval by the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. The number of TAs for a given unit or discipline should not be a basis for determining that unit's share of competitive graduate students awards.

The Research Committee of the GFC has made the following proposal:

It is assumed that the total work load of a faculty member is established by the chairman with the approval of the academic dean. If a portion of the work load is committed to research activity, then all such supported research activity shall hereafter be defined as organized research.

Organized research at SIU means that each research project is identified in the records maintained by the Office of Research and Projects.

Faculty members who desire to do research as part of their work load shall submit applications to their chairmen using the same guidelines as are required for research applications to be submitted to the Research Office.

The proposal shall be reviewed for approval either by the chairmen, who shall have the primary responsibility for the research accountability, or by a committee appointed by the chairman.

The Research Office shall establish a record system for

organized research activity which is part of a faculty member's work load.

Annual progress reports for such organized research programs must be submitted to and approved by the faculty member's chairman and forwarded to the office of Research and Projects.

In order to insure research ac-

countability, these reports shall be made available to all administrative levels.

Within the context of the above policy, there is no change in the present practice of seeking support or administering the research.

The two proposals will be voted on at the March 9 meeting of the GFC.



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## Esperanto Club to send recording

In conjunction with International Friendship Week currently being observed in Illinois, the SUE Esperanto Club will make a tape recording in Esperanto to send to students at the University of Kobe in Japan.

## Pre-Law Club to visit prison

The Pre-Law Club will sponsor a tour Friday of the facilities at Menard State Penitentiary, Chester.

A bus will leave from in front of the Student Center at noon Friday and will return to campus about 1:30 p.m. The trip is open to all members of the University community. Steve Schaefer, Pre-Law Club president, said.

There will be no cost to paid members of the club, Schaefer said, and others going on the trip will be charged \$1.

John Gadoway, club moderator, said members have made similar tapes to send to Japan before. He said students trade information about their schools and ways of life. Three tapes have been received by the SUE club from Japan.

International Friendship Week is sponsored by the World Esperanto Organization of Rotterdam, Netherlands. The observation is an annual event designed "to get local people involved" in the study of Esperanto as a second language, Gadoway said.

Gadoway said he recently completed teaching the Esperanto Free School class. Two of the 18 persons who started in the course completed it, he said.

He claimed the "high attrition rate" was attributed to the fact that the course was not offered for credit.

When Esperanto was offered for credit during the spring of 1972, 23 out of the 34 who began the course completed it, he said.

Gadoway has been trying to get the administration to offer Esperanto for credit since early fall.

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# Banker says housing moratorium would hurt black realtors

By John Canall  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the bitterest commentaries on the administration's moratorium on subsidized housing was delivered earlier this month by Dempsey Travis, a black mortgage banker, but it went almost unnoticed.

The inattention can be attributed in part to the small attendance at the midwinter meeting of the United Mortgage group of which Travis is president. He claims they couldn't afford to come.

Sixty to 70 per cent of all black architects came into being because of housing and urban development programs, and they'll be going out of business for the same reason," Travis said. Many have already closed down, he said.

The federal government says the programs, called Section 235 and Section 236, were ineffective in solving the problem of housing the poor. But Travis claims the move "has a racist impact and a classist impact that is unmistakable."

It will set back racial equality in housing by 25 years, he said. "At the same time, the whites will go galloping along with their 24 million annual new housing starts. Never has such a total been attained."

As this scenario unfolds, he said, "the establishment is accelerating the housing abandonment crisis in the urban areas through excessive high taxes, poor schools, ineffective police protection—all combining to produce a high crime rate."

The result, said Travis, will be demonstrated in more ways than the collapse of black architectural

and building firms. It could, he suggested, erupt into more violent friction between white and black.

This is how he interprets the motivations and goals of the moratorium.

"The federal and the city fathers have finally concurred in the fact that a city with a 30 per cent to 35 per cent black population is politically dangerous."

"The best way certain to stop this trend is to withdraw all the monies in the form of subsidies and other ancillary services with the result being abandonment."

The effect, he said, will be forfeiture of property to the city for taxes. "To be subsequently sold to an establishment developer. This developer then will build high-income apartments, which is a 1973 way of saying 'For whites only.'"

As viewed by Travis, the market for old housing was beginning to slip as new developments were erected. Now, he said, all housing becomes more valuable, but poor housing especially.

Traditionally, the black and the poor have provided the last profit in housing before it was torn down. Traditionally, that profit from the poor was greater than the original profit from the affluent.

Why then did the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) support the moratorium as necessary, and declare that subsidies "have had the effect of nurturing a permanent class of middle-income Americans who look to the taxpayer for assistance?"

The NAREB has an establishment position to support absentee ownership in old ghetto apartment

buildings," Travis said. "The realtors, who were and still are the architects of white housing covenants, see big profits in fostering a dual market based on skin pigment and class."

Travis' belief that a plot exists probably represents a large portion of black sentiment, but it may be received by less impassioned minds as biased, and even destructively so. Nevertheless, it demonstrates an amazing communications gap between Washington leadership and its constituency.

Asked why he spoke in such bitter terms, Travis replied: "I attended it that way. It's time for someone to tell the truth."

## Drink and Collect

LONDON (AP)—A beer mat is not just a square of printed cardboard they put under your glass of suds in a British pub. It's a collector's item. One recently changed hands for \$12.

Tapescology is the study of beer mats, and derives its name from the Latin word for mat.

## Deadline set for poetry entries

April 10 is the final day for junior and senior college students to submit works to the National Poetry Press Spring Competition.

There is no limitation on the form or theme of the poem, though shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem should be typed or

printed on a separate sheet and must include the name, home address and the college address of the student.

Entries should also include the name of their English instructor. Manuscripts are to be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3300 Getty Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90008.

## Theta Xi to host variety show tryouts

Auditions for individual acts and intermediate size acts for the annual Theta Xi variety show will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Davis Auditorium. Nancy Harris, staff assistant at the Student Life Office, said that large groups may try out from 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday in Muckelbauer Auditorium.

"We know there is got to be a lot of talent on this campus, so we hope lots of people try out," Ms. Harris said.

An audition appointment may be made by calling 683-3301.

## All fished out

KIDDERMINSTER, England (AP)—To find their angling champion, 200 national anglers were viciously fished a stretch of canal in Worcestershire in a competition. But after five hours, nobody had caught anything. Later, a local fisherman reported all the canal's fish had been moved to other waters three weeks earlier.

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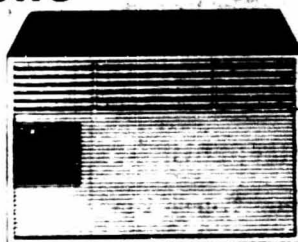
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# Newsman's shield bill faces fight

By John Chabwick  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Justice Department official Wednesday vowed a continued fight against legislation to guarantee newsmen the right to protect their sources unless it is watered down to give the courts "a lot of discretion."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Roger C. Cramton said that "the position of the Department of Justice is one of opposition to any absolute privilege" for journalists because that would bring about "the subordination of the search for truth in public proceedings" to the media's own interests.

Cramton told a "Government and the Media" seminar sponsored by the American Jewish Congress that whatever legislation is enacted, has to be legislation that gives judges a lot of discretion.

Earlier Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said that it will be difficult to get Congress to pass any law protecting the confidentiality of newsmen's sources.

After reviewing the first day of testimony before his constitutional rights subcommittee, which opened hearings Tuesday on eight "shield" laws, Ervin told a reporter the divergent views might prevent drafting legislation that could win enough support to pass.

At the start of the session he introduced his own bill, a much narrower version than the one recommended by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

## AAPU sets ed writers contest

Entries for the Fourth Annual Education Writers Award, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), are now being accepted through March 9 from both print and broadcast media.

Announcement of the award winners will be made at the association's annual meeting in St. Louis April 27.

The awards program of the AAUP, the nation's largest professional association of college and university teachers, was begun in 1968 to recognize outstanding interpretative reporting of issues in higher education.

Entries, which must appear in print or on the air between March 9, 1972 and March 9, 1973, should be sent to Neil Minahan, Information Officer, The American Association of University Professors, Suite 500, One DuPont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Annual journalism workshop set

The School of Journalism will hold its annual Journalism Education Administration Workshop on Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3 at SIU.

Speakers from various schools of journalism across the nation as well as SIU faculty and staff members will discuss such topics as journalism education through the years, teaching press law, planning and directing a university news service and journalism education in Africa.

"Body Language for the Journalist," an added attraction, will be presented by representatives of Indiana University at 2 p.m. March 2, in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The presentation uses slides, movies, tapes, recorded music and discussion to illustrate the non-verbal communication that occurs during a reporter's interview.

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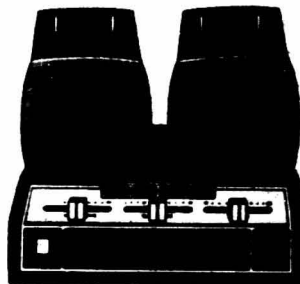
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# Health Service examining facility improvement ideas

By Jan Tranchesi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Suggestions and questions from the Health Service suggestion box have been reviewed by administrators in an effort to increase communication between students and staff, according to a release from Barry Halgrimson, member of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

Sam McVay, Health Service administrator, and Dr. Don Knapp, medical director, have answered 17 questions, Halgrimson said. Questions ranged from the possibility of increased appointment time at the Health Service to taping music in the waiting area.

The following is a list of suggestions and answers currently under consideration.

—Free toothpaste and brushes for students. McVay said the Health Service would immediately begin to canvas drug and medical supply companies about the feasibility and cost of providing these personal hygiene articles.

—Continue and publicize Monday night appointments. Dr. Knapp said that although the Health Service has never had regular appointments on Monday evenings, the possibility for this service exists in the future since the number of Health Service physicians will hopefully increase from five to 15.

—Open the Health Service on weekends. Knapp said the Health Service has been open Saturday mornings, but the staff increase may allow Saturday afternoon service.

—Speak more clearly on the public address system in the waiting area. McVay said the staff has been advised on this and will try to do better.

—Possibility of free emergency room services when no medication

or anesthetic is needed. McVay said minimal charges are needed to assure respect for the service. However, the Health Service has been meeting with city officials concerning the possibility of a cooperative emergency room facility for use by SUU with no additional charge to students.

—Schedule Health Service appointments the day before instead of the morning of the day of appointment. McVay said this is under consideration and he would comment later.

—No smoking in the waiting lobby. McVay said if the student body as a whole would like a regulation of this type, it could be instituted immediately. However, he said the Health Service needs to know the consensus opinion.

—Nurses could be more kind and less "assembly-lineish." Some of the frustration students feel in this area is what the Health Service staff also feels because it is presently staffed at one-third the level recommended by the "Blue Plan"—a comprehensive medical services plan for students, McVay said.

—Allow patients more than two visitors. With the cramped quarters of the Health Service and considering patients' needs, Knapp said the two-visitor regulation is realistic.

—More doctors. The February 9 decision by the Board of Trustees increased Health Service funding and will allow the Health Service to recruit more physicians—adding three to the staff by July 1, Knapp commented.

—Giving the receptionist a raise. Raases will be given in general on July 1, McVay said he would like comments on any staff members who students feel are doing a good job.

—A mat outside entrance door.

way—few traction. "Good idea," McVay said, he had been ordered this month.

—Payment for Minor Care Clinic services at the Clinic as opposed to payment at the Health Service. This was changed last year to allow nurses at the clinic more time to see patients instead of involving them in patient care and bookkeeping and money handling, McVay said.

—Taped music in lobby. The Health Service is considering the economic feasibility of "canned music," McVay said.

—An elevator. This is under consideration, but is a very expensive proposal, McVay said. He added he would make no promises.

—Dentist at the Health Service. Under consideration, according to Knapp.

—Refunds for bogus prescriptions. "Any student feeling that he or she has received a bogus prescription should come immediately to the pharmacy and we will clarify and/or correct the situation," Knapp said.

SHAC hopes to develop a weekly column of health information for students, including information like these suggestions for three reasons, Halgrimson said.

—First, to inform the student body of common and perhaps seasonal diseases and preventive care.

Second, to answer questions directed to the Health Service by the students and publicize reactions.

Third, to show students "that somebody—SHAC, in particular—is doing something," he added.


Halgrimson said any students interested in making recommendations, requests or questions known to SHAC should contact either Gary Dickerson, SHAC chairman, Student Government or him self.

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## Holds unique view of punishment

# Judge substitutes jail terms

MIAMI (AP)—Aboard the cleanup boats that pluck trash from the Miami River are some 15 young men who would be spending their days in jail if Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe didn't hold a unique view of crime and punishment.

The same is true for two young offenders who are teaching reading and writing to black inmates at the Dade County Jail and for a black man who is recruiting other blacks to be tested for sickle-cell anemia.

"I believe in the value of punishment, and I believe in maximum punishment," says Sepe, 43, who was elected to the bench two years ago. "I also believe in leniency when it is due and in doing something besides warehousing people in jails."

In recent months, Sepe has imposed a number of probationary sentences on youthful offenders requiring them to perform some function for the community on their days off from work or school.

Some of the sentences have an almost whimsical air, as when Sepe—after describing himself as

"just a romantic Italian"—ordered a Philadelphia man accused of trying to steal a boat to find himself a girl friend who would love and understand him.

To Sepe, that is the basis of the law—humanity.

"I think the public has become disenchanted with the law and, especially, with lawyers," he says. "The public image of the lawyer today is that of a technician looking for technical ways to beat a case."

"If you look at television shows and the way lawyers are depicted on them, the public should be brainwashed on the side of the law. The television lawyer is the one who rights the wrongs and saves the innocent," Sepe says. "But, because the public every day sees people who are factually and morally guilty go free because of what they

consider a technicality, they have lost faith in their law."

"The only thing I'm unhappy about with the law is that we've tried to remove morality from the law. All good law is based on common sense, and common sense is based on our morality," he says. "It is not common sense to outlaw the death penalty when it is a deterrent and a necessity in some cases."

Sepe is a native of South Orange, N.J. and a 1953 graduate of the Cornell University Law School. He is married and the father of four—three teenagers and a 23-month old girl.

Asked if he were starting a second batch of offspring, Sepe laughed and said, "Having a child that age is great. I recommend it for everyone over 45."

  
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HERBIE BEYLER

# Student Senate viewed as weak by some senators

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of three articles about how Student Government leaders, student senators and University administrators see the programs, priorities and problems of Student Government.

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ideally, the Student Senate is a body of 30 students representing over 19,000 SIU students and acting in weekly meetings on matters of concern to the student body.

Realistically, the senate has 33 members representing about 10 districts. The senators act on student at weekly meetings, which sometimes resemble bedlam. The Student Senate has 33 members on Jan. 1. Since then, four of the senators have been removed or have resigned from office. Courtland Milloy, elections commissioner, said the senate's district boundaries are in dispute. The elections committee is revising the boundaries and the senate's election bylaws.

Bills and resolutions before the senate have included the renaming of SIU President David Derge's home to "House of David." Bills such as this have prompted senators to push for a committee to screen senate bills to insure their relevancy to students.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student body vice president and senate chairwoman, has said that student senators act like "little kids" at some meetings and that another meeting resembled bedlam.

The Student Senate has had problems, Duke Koch, senator from the commuter district, recently introduced a motion recommending that Student Government be dissolved and its constitution repealed. The motion was defeated by 23-4 vote.

Among the reasons Koch listed for dissolving Student Government and the senate was that the SIU administration used both to channel student discontent into unproductive paths. Another reason listed was that Student Government and the senate are used merely as an advisory arm of the administration.

Ms. Rosenzweig agrees that the administration uses the senate as a token voice of the students. "The senate needs some bargaining power (the way to get this power would be to approach the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Governor's office and the Board of Trustees). But the senate won't do this," she said.

"Many of the new senators are politically naive," Ms. Rosenzweig said. "This can be dangerous." The "politically aware" senators must motivate the other student senators, she added.

Whether or not the senate is a "politically aware" group of students may be reflected by the action at senate meetings. Since the first fall quarter meeting the senate



Mike Carr

has passed about 30 bills, defeated 11, tabled six and has taken no action on about five others.

Among the bills defeated were the renaming of Derge's home, renaming the International Lounge in the Student Center to Fourth International Lounge and abolishment of Student Government.

Mike Carr, senator from East Side Non-Dorms, said senators introducing bills like these are the persons who are running the image of the senate. Students see this sort of action occurring and tend to realize that the senate is doing nothing worthwhile, he said.

The senate allocated \$500 in a special session to students for chartering a bus to President Nixon's second inauguration. Carr said this is one example of worthless senate action. The trip never took place. The money was never used.

Ron Adams, senator from East Side Dorms, said the senate needs persons who are willing to work. A recent \$45 allocation to the handicapped student's group Winged Wheels to videotape hazardous Carbondale sidewalks is worthwhile senate action, Adams said.

Adams said he thinks student senators who do not like what the senate is doing should "get out."

"I can't believe that there is no student power on this campus," Garry Barker, senator from Brush Towers, said. He said students organized to get 24 hours of visitation in the dorms and succeeded. This is an active example of student power, he said. There is a possibility of displaying similar student power through senate action, he added.

Several senators think the senate is a worthless body of students. Rick Weidon, senator from West Side Non-Dorms, said while he was campaigning for student senator in November he found "total apathy" among students toward the senate. Students wanted the senate reformed and changed or abolished, Weidon said.

Greg Brugler, senator from West Side Dorms, said the senate is a nonfunctional organization. He cited examples where Student Government's at other schools have organized student record, book and clothing cooperatives and check-cashing services. "We have none of



Duke Koch

those here," Brugler said.

The senate has passed bills supporting a \$4,000 membership in the Association of Illinois Student Governments, a boycott of non-union lettuce in local stores, an \$800 allocation to a Free School conference, reinstatement of two former women faculty members and the Forestry Club's annual Christmas Tree Sale.

Senate committees are working on getting a legal counsel for students, a student credit union, free telephones on campus and accommodations for visitors in campus dorms with available space. None of these projects have been effected.

Student senators spend so much time fighting among themselves that they don't realize who their opposition is. Jon Taylor, student body president, said. The administration is their opposition. The student senators don't understand this, he said.

"The main reason the student senate looks like a bunch of idiots is because they don't have enough power," Ms. Rosenzweig said. "If the administration would give them more power they could get things done," she added.

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**COMMUNICATIONS**

## Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1973, Page 21



## Taxpayers await refunds; high withholdings raise hope

**Editor's Note:** This is the last in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1972 income tax.

By Edmund Lefebvre  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**After you have slugged your way through your income tax return, there may be a pleasant surprise at the end.

You may qualify for a bigger refund than you expected, or at least have to come up with less additional tax than you anticipated. The reason lies in the withholding system, which, ideally, would provide pay-as-you-go collection of income tax.

The difficulty is that individuals' incomes, sources of income and deductions vary so widely that withholding tables can be only generalized approximations.

For 1971 incomes, withholding was set too low so that a year ago thousands of taxpayers got a check they had to dig into their pockets to pay part of their tax bill.

To avoid a recurrence, withholding rates on 1972 incomes were set higher. It turned out they were set too high, on the average.

The Treasury realized this early in the year and urged taxpayers who had reason to think too much was being taken out of their paychecks to file new withholding forms, listing all their exemptions and, if they had unusually high deductions applying for additional exemptions.

But it is now apparent that not nearly enough people took this advice and that as much as \$10 billion too much may have been taken out of paychecks. Taxpayers get this back, either in bigger refunds or smaller balances to pay.

A share of this jackpot could wait for years.

Some other changes may affect you, but only if you are in a high income bracket.

There is a ceiling rate on the tax on salaries, as distinguished from other kinds of income. It was 49 per

cent for the rate the owner would pay on ordinary income. But a taxpayer may choose an alternative, which formerly was 35 per cent of the gain. Obviously, this favored persons in tax brackets above 49 per cent.

Beginning with 1971 incomes, the 35 per cent rate was made applicable only to capital gains up to \$20,000. Above that figure, the alternative rate was set at a maximum of 28.5 per cent. On 1972 incomes, the figure goes up to a maximum of 35 per cent.

Finally, something has been added to the return that has nothing to do with the income tax you pay. There are questions about your place of residence, to provide information the government needs for the complex formula by which federal funds are distributed to states and local governments under the new revenue-sharing program. The questions are on the second page of both long and short forms.



### Ford grants go to 13 schools

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The Ford Foundation announced Tuesday it has awarded more than \$1.5 million to 13 U.S. and Canadian universities to study problems of industrial schools.

Grants of about \$100,000 each went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Emory, Princeton, Rutgers and Carnegie-Mellon universities.

cent on 1971 earnings, but dropped to 50 per cent for 1972.

If you are single or an unmarried head of household and had earned income of more than \$38,000, or if you are married and file a joint return, or a widow or widower with a dependent child, and in either case you earned more than \$38,000, you should look into this Ask the Revenue Service for Form 4726.

Taxpayers with large incomes from capital gains may have to pay more than in the past. Capital gains—the profit from assets held at least six months before sale—ordinarily are taxed, in effect, at

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1973

## Water treatment saves city money

Water and Sewer Superintendent James Mayhugh said Carbondale will save more than \$100,000 annually from recent changes in the treatment of the city's water. However, the savings will not reduce taxes, City Manager Carroll Fry said.

Mayhugh said that phasing out the Northeast Water Plant will save about \$100,000 annually in operating costs. However, he said that the current year's cost will be about \$15,000 because the facility is still partially operating.

Mayhugh said another \$3000 annually is saved by the elimination of ammonia in the treatment of water at the Southeast Plant.

City Manager Fry said the savings will be redirected into a surplus utilities account and used to help pay off \$13,000,000 in public utility bonds. He said the bonds pay for Cedar Lake, Lakeland sewer and various other utility projects.

Fry said the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is trying to force Carbondale to build a third water treatment plant. If that happens, the savings from the defunct Northeast Plant would help finance the new plant. The ammonia savings will still be used to help pay off the bonds.

"We are beginning cost-cutting practices wherever we can," Fry said. "The main benefit the citizens will be that we might not have to raise their water bill to pay the debt."

Ammonia had been used to settle sludge material at the Southeast Plant, Mayhugh said. He said that normally there are sufficient amounts of nitrogen in organic material to cause settability but that ammonia had been used because of a shortage of nitrogen.

However, a recent treatability study by the SIU Department of Technology shows that enough nitrogen is now present in the waste. Therefore, according to the study, ammonia is no longer needed.

Mayhugh said that if sludge does not settle it goes to the streams, polluting them to varying degrees. "We are currently still monitoring the Southeast Plant to see if its performance can be improved even more," he said.

### Reapportioning leeway given

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**The Supreme Court Wednesday gave state legislatures considerable leeway in reapportioning themselves.

The 5 to 3 ruling said strict population equality is not constitutionally required when the states want to maintain traditional county and city boundaries.

## All-Ag Banquet set for Friday

Multiple use management activities in the Shawnee National Forest will be discussed by Charles J. Hendricks, Shawnee National Forest supervisor from Harrisburg, at the All-Agriculture Banquet and Awards program Friday night in the SIU Student Center.

In his talk, Hendricks will give special emphasis to management in the LaRue Pine Hills Ecological Area of the Forest which, he says, is the first ecological area in any national forest of the United States.

The All-Agriculture Banquet is sponsored by the Agricultural Student Advisory Council, composed of representatives of student interest organizations in the SIU School of Agriculture. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

## DuQuoin couple seeks \$2.1 million settlement

**DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—**The husband of a DuQuoin woman involved last November in an auto accident between her car and an Illinois Power Co. truck filed Tuesday a \$2.1 million damage suit in Macon County Circuit court.

George Earl Ridgeway filed the suit in behalf of his wife, Doneda Ridgeway, and two of their children, Terry and Kyle.

The Perry County Probate Court declared Mrs. Ridgeway an incompetent person one month after the accident, which occurred on Illinois

St. just north of DuQuoin. Court papers claimed she is still partially paralyzed.

Named as defendants in the suit are the power company, headquartered in Monticello, and the driver of the truck at the time of the accident, Charles Wilson.

The suit claims that Wilson "Negligently crossed a highway from a private road without yielding the right of way to all vehicles. The suit said the truck pulled in front of the Ridgeway vehicle when the crash occurred."

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## Weight lift tournament Saturday

All SIU students are invited to participate in the annual Men's Intramural Weight Lifting Tournament slated for 1 p.m. Saturday in Pulliam Hall Weight Room.

Registration and weigh-in for the tournament must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Room 128 of the SIU Arena.

There are seven weight classes: bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, middleweight, light heavyweight, middle heavyweight and heavyweight.

Events include the bench, squat and dead lifts. Each participant will be entitled to three tries in each event. The best lift in each of the three events will make up the total points for the contestant.

Team and individual trophies will be awarded at Saturday's tournament.

For more information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals or phone 453-2716.

## Gym Club

### wins first place

The intermediate team of SIU's Women Gymnastics Club won first place in optional and second in compulsory routines at last weekend's Sports Day held in the Women's Gym.

Phyllis Swoboda took first place in individual all-around competition in both events, while teammate Laura Morrison captured second place in optional and third in compulsory routines.

About 50 girls competed in the Sports Day, which featured entries from SIU, the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

The SIU club will travel to Macomb Saturday for an invitational meet at Western Illinois.

## Orienteering meeting slated

The SIU Orienteering Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Tech A 405.

The club will finalize plans for the Appalachian Spring Orienteering Festival at the meeting.

## Meade's pupil gets revenge

# New Mexico downs gymnasts

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Rusty Mitchell stepped off the gymnastics mats nearly nine years ago—but he still loves to win.

Tuesday night the performer-turned-coach won a grudge match over his former school as New Mexico defeated Southern Illinois, 162.95-161.45, in Albuquerque.

The loss dropped SIU's season dual-meet record to 11-3.

For Mitchell, it was sweet revenge over his former coach, Bill Meade. SIU won the national title in 1972 as New Mexico placed fifth. The Salukis also beat the Lobos in a dual-meet last season. Mitchell, while at Southern Illinois in the early 60s, won four individual titles and led Meade's Salukis to the national championship in 1964.

But it was not Mitchell's superior coaching abilities that proved to be Southern's downfall Tuesday.

As Meade lamented, "The meet was over after the second event," as he cited the team's dismal showing on the pommel horse.

SIU amassed only 34.55 points on pommel horse as the host Lobos took a one-point lead and never trailed thereafter.

"I just relaxed the rest of the meet," Meade said. "It's awfully

tough to make up a whole point on New Mexico."

Aside from featuring two of the top schools in last year's nationals in Ames Iowa, the Tuesday affair was highlighted by the meeting between all-around performers Gary Morava and Jim Ivceck. The two never determined who was the better, as they tied for all-around honors with 54.40 points.

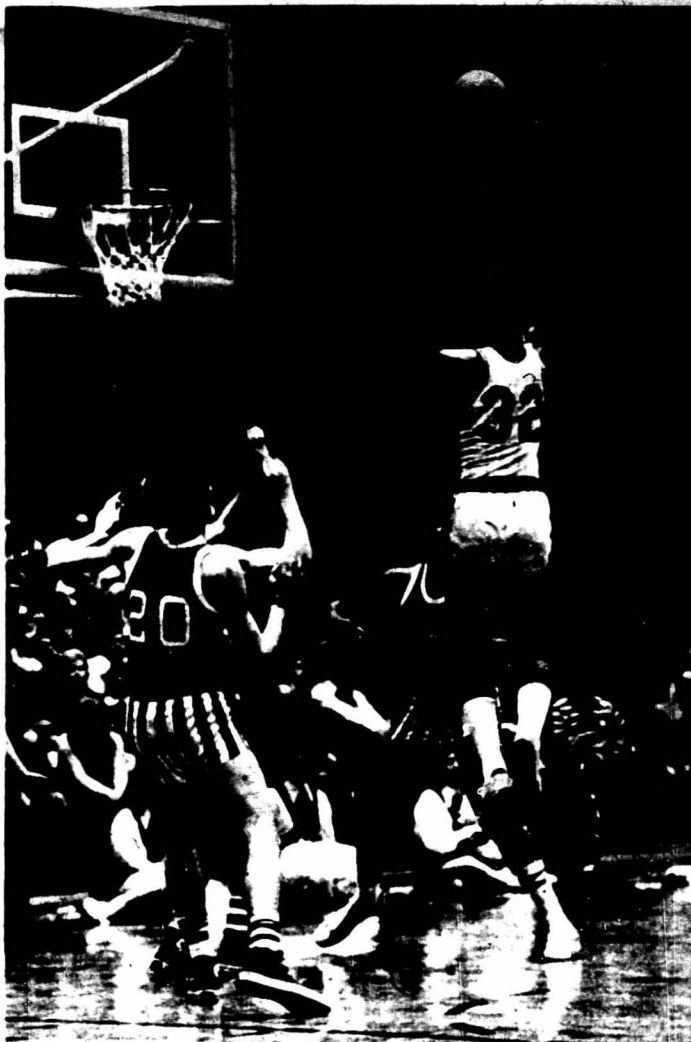
SIU's Morava and New Mexico's Ivceck placed second and fifth, respectively, in the NCAA all-around finals in 1972. Last weekend in Chicago, Ivceck (55.20) and Morava (54.70) finished second and third in the American win over the touring Hungarian gymnasts team.

Aside from the disaster on pommel horse, the other five events were in the 27-point range. The Salukis' highest-scoring event was horizontal bar (27.75), followed closely by floor exercise (27.65).

Morava led Southern in four events, scoring 9.4 on floor exercise, vaulting and horizontal bar, and had a 9.3 on parallel bars. Ed Hernd had a team event high of 8.35 on pommel horse while Dan Bruring scored 9.25 on still rings.

Nate Hawthorne arches an unchallenged shot during Wednesday's 81-71 victory over the ISU Redbirds in the SIU Arena. 8,100 fans looked on as Hawthorne finished the evening with 18 points hitting on 7 of his 11 attempts from the field and four of five from the free-throw stripe. The Saluki captain also had the chore of containing Redbird Doug Collins. (Photo by Pam Smith)

### Hawthorne hooks it



## Loyalists plan fan tour to Detroit game

The Saluki Loyalists are planning a weekend trip to Detroit to view the SIU-Detroit basketball game on Saturday afternoon. The Loyalists will leave Carbondale on Friday.

Activities associated with viewing the game should include, but are not limited to, a meal at a Detroit restaurant. All events at \$4.00.

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Limit one per customer.



Lobo Dave Repp placed third in all-around with a 53.90 score, followed by Salukis Jack Willard (50.80) and Jeff Farris (49.85).

One problem which still haunts Meade is the ineffectiveness of Southern's No. 2 and 3 all-around men this season. During the 14 dual-meets and three pre-season tournaments, Meade has alternated between Morava, Willard, Farris, Lance Garrett, and Bill Anderson at the all-around position. Meade has been dissatisfied at the efforts of all but Morava.

"There's no question that we need the No. 2 and 3 all-around men to back up the scores of Morava and the two specialists," he said.

"Last year we had Tom Lindner (fourth nationally in all-around finals last year. He completed his collegiate eligibility in 1972.) and Morava so we didn't worry about getting that big score."

Meade is sweating a little more for that score this year. "It has made this year so exciting. We've won more meets on the last event this year than in the previous four or five years combined," Meade remarked.



# Meriweather's 37 sparks Saluki win

By David Bradshaw  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Joe Meriweather shot, skinned and cooked the ISU Redbirds Wednesday night in the SIU Arena, as the Salukis outran the Illinois State crew 81-71.

The 6-10 SIU sophomore poured in a career high 37 points, hitting 16 of 21 shots, pulled down a game high 19 rebounds, and blocked three shots.

"Meriweather can play with anybody in the country," Redbird coach Will Robinson said after the game. "Tonight he was as good as anybody we've faced this year including Jim Bradley."

Paul Lambert's Salukis came out running against the high scoring ISU squad, which has averaged 91 points per game, and beat them at their own game, jumping out to a 47-38 halftime lead.

"We thought we had to run against Illinois State," SIU coach Paul Lambert said. "They have a very strong club. We got killed on the boards up there, but tonight we handled them a little better and were able to run as a result."

ISU's All-America guard, Doug Collins drilled 20 points in a losing cause, but Robinson didn't think Collins played that well. "Doug has had better

ballgames," Robinson said. "But look at the stats, he hit 50 percent of his shots (11-22) and still scored 20 on a bad night."

"I don't know who said Collins had a bad night," joked Lambert. "Collins always seems to play well against us. Not necessarily in his scoring but in his overall team play. That is the mark of a great ballplayer."

"I thought Nate Hawthorne played a great ballgame," the Saluki coach added. Hawthorne started out guarding Collins and played tough defense against him," Lambert said.

Hawthorne picked up his fourth foul early in the second half, but still managed 18 points, hitting 7 of 16 shots, despite sitting out much of the first half.

ISU's 6-11 Devries had more than he could handle in Meriweather, but still finished with 11 points and 15 rebounds. Devries came into the game eighth in the nation in rebounding with a 14.2 average.

"Joe figured Devries was one up on him after the first game," Lambert said. "We thought he played well up there but picked up a couple of cheap fouls. Tonight I guess he evened things out."

The Salukis got a strong game out of the other for-

ward slot, as Alvin Hendricks and George Thompson accounted for 17 points and 10 rebounds between them. "We need a good game at the other forward position to play well," Lambert said.

Other scorers for SIU were Dennis Shidler with five, who played an outstanding floor game, while John Marber and Rickey Boynton had two each.

For ISU Rick Whitlow had nine, Roger Petrell eight, Robert Hawkins five, Calvin Harper and Stepany Bacon four, and Richard Jones two.

SIU outshot ISU 63.9 to 35.5 percent but were outrebounded 30-44. 34 fouls were whistled against ISU compared to 23 for the Salukis.

The Salukis record now moves to 11-12 on the year, and insures a winning season at home, as the Salukis stand at 7-5 with one home game remaining.

The Redbirds faded to 11-11 after the loss, and now stand at 2-10 on the road. "It takes a certain kind of personality to win on the road," Robinson said after losing his fourth straight game for the first time since coming to ISU three years ago.

Asked what was the difference between the game at Normal, which the Redbirds won 75-61, and Wednesday night's loss to the Salukis Robinson replied, "Meriweather, it's that simple."

## SIU wrestlers await Eastern Regionals

By Stan Kozinski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The end of the rainbow is near and the Saluki wrestlers will try to cash in on some of that "loot."

The rainbow is a modest 9-9-1 season's record and the pot of gold is the NCAA finals March 8-10 at Seattle, Wash.

However, before they can start counting the yellow dust, each wrestler will have to demonstrate that he is good enough to compete in the nationals.

That ability will be tested Friday and Saturday at the NCAA Eastern Regional qualifying wrestling championships at Cincinnati, Ohio.

More than 30 Eastern independent universities will be competing for spots in the NCAA championships. Some of the independents are Notre Dame, Cincinnati, the University of New York at Buffalo and Marquette.

The top three individual finishers in each weight class will qualify for the Seattle finals.

Saluki head coach Linn Long said that he hopes five to seven of his grap-

plers will make the grade at Cincy.

"Anything over that and our kids have really hit a luck," he added.

The top two prospects for SIU are 167 pounder Don Stumpf and flyweight Andy Burge at either 118 or 126. Stumpf, a junior from Hoyt, Kan., carries the best Saluki personal record this year (15-3-3) and Burge, a junior from Miami, who was a member of the 1972 Guatemalan Olympic team follows with an 11-9 mark.

In addition, Stumpf was named honorable mention All-America by the "Wrestling News" magazine. Ken Gerdes, SIU's ex-126 pounder, also was honorable mention All-America.

Gerdes decided that he should evaluate his position as a student and wrestler a month ago and dropped out of school for the quarter, Long said. There is an indication that Gerdes will return to SIU this spring, he added.

Long also has hopes for freshman Joe Goldsmith (10-8-2) at 118 or 126, senior Steve Jones (7-9-3) at 134, senior Russ Cunningham (2-4) at 142, freshman Jim Horvath (10-12) at 158, senior Mark Samuels (4-13) at 177 and freshman Gary Sommer (8-11-3) at 190 to qualify for the NCAA finals.

"I hate to definitely say who will make the nationals," Long said. "The way I feel about it is, if a guy is able to walk on the mat, he is able to win. All you have to do is walk on the mat with an attitude of competition."

Another point Long brought up was the records are illusive. If the wrestler has this attitude of competition, he has the building blocks to win, he added.

"I don't know what was in each wrestler's mind throughout the season," Long said.

Reviewing the past season, Long said, "I felt like the President of the United States. Every match was a crisis. We were either good, bad or indifferent."

The main reason for the wrestlers' inconsistency is the great amount of freshman in the ranks, Long said. They were unsure of their ability, he explained.

Probable lineup for the Regionals is 118, Burge or Goldsmith; 126, Burge or Goldsmith; 134, Jones; 142, Cunningham; 150, Jay Friedrich (3-10); 158, Horvath; 167, Stumpf; 177, Samuels or Mark Wiesen (5-6-3); 190, Sommer and heavyweight Steve Snow (2-8).



**Big Joe's big night**

SIU's George Thompson (44) pumps a shot over an Illinois State Redbird while teammate Joe Meriweather (50) looks on. Thompson scored nine points while gathering in eight rebounds. Meriweather burned the nets with a career high 37 points while spearing 19 rebounds during the 81-71 conquest of ISU. (Photo by Pam Smith.)